LINCOLN DINNER WARNINGS

SECRETARY MEYER LEADS OFF WITH ONE FOR HARMONY.

Straight Tip From Washington at the Republican Club Gathering Rossevelt for Reciprocity Judge Speer Is for Heavy Gens Down at Panama.

The Secretary of the Navy, George yon L. Meyer, representing President Taft at the Republican Club's Lincoln dinner last night at the Waldorf, warned the Republicans of this State and of the country to sink differences and get together if they want to prevent Democratic victory in 1912.

To the right and left of the Secretary were Republicans who didn't pull together in the campaign just past, and

Federal Judge Emery Speer of Georgia

Federal Judge Emery Speer of Georgia told the Republicans that there can be no question as to the right and duty of this country to fortify the Panama Canai. There was undoubtedly a keener interest among city and State Republicans than for years as to what would happen at the dinner last night. Leaders of every faction and element in the party were thytied to sit on the data or at front tables on the main floor, and side by side were placed folks who had bickered and quarrelled and said harsh things about each other for the greater part of last autumn. Outwardly as it appeared, the object of the dinner committee and of the Hon. Seth Low, official peacemaker, was achieved. There was an all round business of handshaking and kind words. Harmony dripped palpably.

Folks interested in harmony looked for Vice-President Sherman and couldn't fact here was some politics going on that last there was said to not have a platform the arose to talk. He spoke in compliant to your attention that the Republicans not only of this State but of the action of the Judge Speer; said that there was speared and to your attention that the Republicans not only of this State but of the action of the publicans not only of this State but of the action of the was glad to note that Judge Speer; said that there was great cheer when the mentary terms of Judge Speer; said that there was great cheer when the mentary terms of Judge Speer; said that there was great cheer when the mentary terms of Judge Speer; said that the publicans of the national committee, and to you as glad to note that Judge Speer also to get the country have got to show teamwork, because the was

ment. Thank you for yours on my little notification speech and on the recent in-augural address. I expect the latter to wear as well as-perhaps tetter than-anything I-have produced; but I believe not immediately popular. Men are re flattered by being shown that there has bea difference of purpose between the Al mighty and them. To deny it, however, in this case is to deny that there is a God overning the world. It is a truth which I thought needed to be told; and as what-ever humiliation there is in it falls most ly on myself I thought others might

efford for me to tell it. Yours truly, A. LINCOLN. RECIPBOCITY POPULAR.

Not the least interesting feature of the dinner was the predominance of one tople while the members of the club and their guests were busy with the courses.

—President Taft's fight for reciprocity with Canada. If the comments made at that stage of the dinner and if the applause received by Secretary Meyer.

Col. Roosevelt. Seth Low and others when they praised the President for the fight he is making are to be taken as an evidence of feeling in the Republican Club there was no doubt in anybody's mind as to where the club stands. There were 800 present in the grand ballroom really were 800 present in the grand ballroom at the Waldorf and several times most of the 800 were on their feet yelling for

the President and reciprocity.

Toastmaster Seth Low had ex-President Roosevelt on his right and Secretary Meyer on his left. Further along the starboard side were the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Meyer on his left. Further along the starboard side were the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, who is president of the Armour Institute; Major-Gen. Frederick D. Grant. Commander of the Department of the East; Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point: Judge Robert W. Archbold, Timothy L. Woodruff, a Brooklyn Republican; Rabbi Joseph Silverman. Commander Philip Andrew and the youthful looking Ezra P. Prentice, who gave way to the Hon. William Barnes. Jr., as chairman of the State committee.

To the left of Mr. Low and Secretary Meyer one marked Judge Speer of Georgia, Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, commandant of the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn; Mr. Barnes of Albany, the new chairman; Henry L. Stimson. defeated for Governor by John A. Dix; Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the county committee: Liston L. Lewis, Robert C. Morris and Henry W. Goddard.

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Here and there at the seventy-five tables you observed William H. Porter of J. P. Morgan & Co., M. Linn Bruce, counsel for the legislative graft commission; Charles R. Scarborough, William R. Willoox, the Public Service Commission chairman; Percy A. Rockefeller, Commodore R. A. C. Smith, Martin Saxe, William Leary, George B. Agnew, James R. Sheffield, Borough President George Cromwell of Richmond, Francis Boardman, William N. Cohen, Gen, Francis V. Greene, one time Police Commissioner in Greene, one time Police Commissioner in this town; Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, J. Edgar Leayoraft, Chief Magistrates Blanchard,

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The Secretary said that men as well as ships have improved. He doubted that many people knew that 96 per cent. For the enlisted men in the navy are American born—young men of high intelligence from every walk of life. And whether war comes or not the men are shoughted that many people knew that 96 per cent. The Secretary valk of life. And whether war comes or not the men are shoughted that many people knew that 96 per cent. The Secretary valk of life. And whether war comes or not the men are shoughted that many people knew that 96 per cent. The Secretary valk of life. And whether war comes or not the men are shoughted that many people knew that 96 per cent. The Secretary valk of life. And whether war comes or not the men are shoughted that many people knew that 96 per cent. The Secretary valk of life. And whether war comes or not the men are shoughted that the secretary here as the professional that the value of the said that are the beginning of the vocation of the fleet and that grader efficiency has resulted with the Secretary had this to say;

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Judge Speer said as strongly as he could our it that the United States has no choice in deciding whether the Panama

no choice in deciding whether the Panama Canal shail be fortified. If the United States is to preserve inviolate the canal's neutrality it must fortify heavily.

"Lock keepers and civil officers in the Canal Zone cannot insure our keeping our treaty with Great Britain that the gateway to the western ocean be kept neutral. The President is of course primarily entrusted with the national defence," added the Judge, "and it is the right and duty of the United States to fortity and make capable of defence."

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the farmer, but the interests of the farmer will not suffer.

After waiting a minute or two for the applause which had been evoked by the foregoing to subside Mr. Meyer began to talk about naval matters. In issueech Mr. Meyer made the flat statement that it is the intention of the Government to develop Pearl Harbor, San Francisco Bay and Puget Sound in order that after the Panama Canal has been completed the entire fleet may be maintained on the Pacific coast. The Secretary did not amplify the statement, which had keenly interested the hundreds present, but passed quickly on to other topics.

Mr. Meyer tald the interests of the farmer will be tortined to with the British Ambassacior recognizing the right of the United Washington after having been made President by the most unfortunate circumstance of assassination, Secretary Hay came to me and said: I am delighted to show you the British Ambassacior recognizing the right of the United States to fortify the Panama Canal. I afterward spoke to Lord Pauncefote and told him I had read the correspondence and appreciated the spirit, because if Great Britain had not recognized our right to fortify the canal I should never have sent the treaty to the States.

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"Then came the treaty with Panama. If there ever was an act of my administration which I think possessed actual ethical justification it was in the matter of that treaty with Panama. To allow yourself to be held up by a robber indicates timidity, and I tried not to permit Uncle Sam to be held up."

Col. Roosevelt said that Panama got the same scrupulous treatment that the same scrupulous treatment that

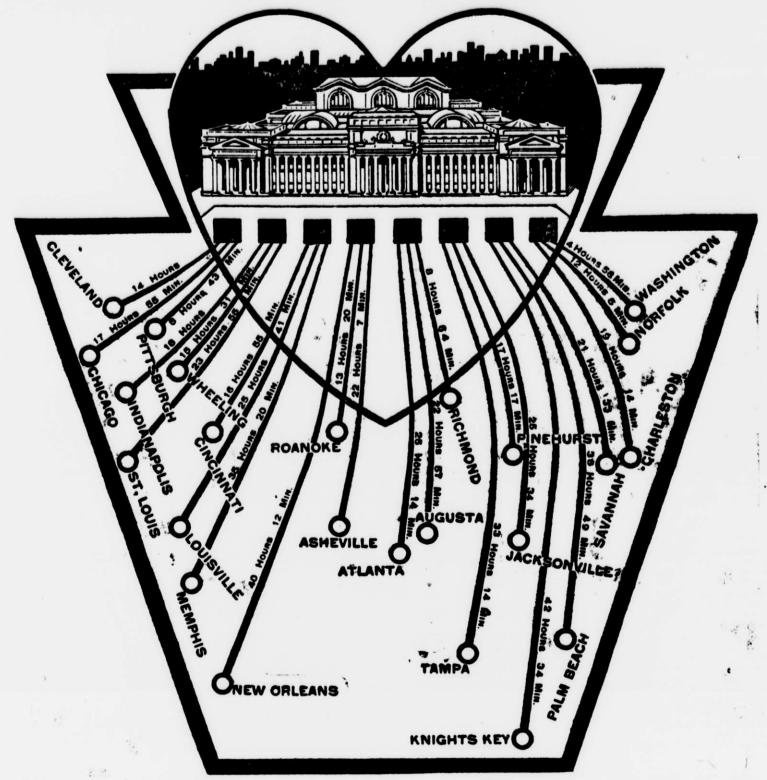
Col. Roosevelt went up to the Twenty- which is made up of foreigners.

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Mr. Meyer told the story of how narrowly the United States missed the honor of putting into commission the first Dreadnought, just as we built the first monitor. The idea of an all big gun ship was conceived in the summer of 1903 and a sketch was submitted for the consideration of the officers at the War College in Newport. The result was that in 1903 the Bureau of Construction and Repair was asked to submit Itentative plans. The bureau fussed along and didn't turn out the plans until late in 1905, and meanwhile England had built the Dreadnought.

Secretary Meyer wondered if people.

the International Geneva Association, "We have banded together," continue ball in the Lexington Opera House Arthur Hayes of Shanley's, "so that good late last night. The dancers paused to waiters like Five Hundred Dollar Bill hurrah. The Colonel went up to Lloyd C. Griscom's box and told them that he didn't have a speech to make but was glad to see them. He went over to Samuel S.

American waiters can try to compate American waiters can try to compete with these foreign Hellovetans, or whatever they call themselves.

Jimmy Moran, who has played centre on the flying wedge which when one party at a table gets too fresh with a certain party that the first party brought in starts at this party and wo cents in the wholesale price of eggs slams him through the folding doors so he ricochets across Sixth avenue, busts the front door of the Hippodrome, rolls down an aisle and splashes into the tank-Jimmy Moran was stationed at the door of the hall early to see that none of the Geneva foreigners stuck a nose or even the palm of an outstretched hand into the

the navy yards has improyed and that greater efficiency has resulted with more economical administration.

Of the eight hour labor limitation the Secretary had this to say:

"We know that if the vessels of the building programme recommended by the Preser ident were to be built in the Government, any yards it would cost about \$20,775,000, whereas if built under present conditions of labor in the private shipyards without restrictions by an eight hour law there would be a saving of about \$20,775,000.

Secretary Meyer, swinging into discussion of the possible coming of uniternational court, wondered how the peace decrees of the court would be enforced.

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day afternoon. "They just come from the downtown cheap lunch rooms. We are of the Ritz, of Delmonico's, of Sherry's, of elegant places. We speak the Italian, the French, the German, all the languages, and English. But they don't speak anything except two languages like Irish and English."

This was related to Conrad Poltz of association to wait on them.

and waiters. It was argued by Jim Moran that Mr. Churchill had Irish waiters once upon a time but his name finally was thrown off the list. And the Genevas, the French, the German, all the languages, came back with an announcement right on top of this that when they give their ball at Terrace Garden February 23 they're going to hire the Marchattan association to wait on them.

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For a time Capt. Churchill's name was considered also as a guest of honor even hough he has gone in for French chefs appoint a permanent director. The per-

